

CLOTHING.

JUST RECEIVED A FINE LINE
Men's and Boys' Clothing.
African and English Cut. Men's Greatcoats, from \$25 to \$80. Child's Overcoats, ages 3 to 8, for \$3 and Boys' Greatcoats, ages 8 to 12, \$10 and \$12. Boys' School Suits, ages 12 to 14, \$12 to \$15. Boys' School Suits, ages 10 to 14, \$12 to \$18. Boys' Cutaway Coats, \$12 to \$18. Boys' Caps, \$2 to \$3. School Hats or Caps, \$1. Men's and Boys' Suits, \$10 to \$12. Men's and Boys' Single-Breasted coats, \$10 to \$12. Boys' Single-Breasted coats, \$10 to \$12. Selling cheap for cash.

S E L L I N G S.
1914 AND 1915 PENN. AVENUE.

CLOTHING.

H. D. BARR,
1111 PENN. AVENUE.

Winter Overcoatings and Sattings.

The good housewives of the neighborhood often said that Mrs. Smart ought to be the happiest woman in the world.

"Such a nice house as she has!" said Miss Bryce, who, poor soul, taught the district school, and "boarded around," like the scapegoat in the scrubby wilderness.

"Come in, Mr. Smart—come in, Mr. Mildmay," said Mrs. Smart. "You have had an hour late, Ebenezer. Eliana! I can't help but laugh at what had occurred."

"I hope I am not intruding!" said Mr. Mildmay, looking at Ella as if one glance at her rose face was all the dinner that he wanted.

"Oh, not in the least," said Mrs. Smart. "Pray sit down. We have but a plain dinner to-day, but it is all that my housekeeping allowance would admit."

"No apologies, my dear," said Deacon Smart, "but Ebenezer is the last scoundrel. He is, we well know."

And therefore they all seated themselves at the table, and the Deacon whisked off the big platter-covers, with a countenance of expectation.

"Hello!" said the Deacon.

There upon the center platter lay the eighteen pale green papers of pins. At the right and left, on smaller platters, were the various articles of men's clothing buttons, and the rolls of tape, and the shoe-strings, while the bottles of machine oil and packages of stove blacking were arranged like a child's block-house on a side table, beneath a white napkin, by way of dessert.

Mrs. Smart nearly dropped a gilt-edged saucer in her consternation.

"More pins!" said she.

"Oh, yes, pins!" said Mrs. Smart, smiling. "You see, I have had a bad day, and the last globule of moisture from a snot. But not nows of rusty wire. I do say for it, Ebenezer—"

"I'm going to Glen Depot, my dear," the Deacon somewhat hurriedly interrupted at this juncture, "and perhaps Ebenezer will be home by 1 o'clock."

He withdrew, and Mrs. Smart turned to Ella with a half smile.

"I can't think what you mean, Julianne," she said. "You unhappy? and the dear Deacon such a truly good man?"

"That's the trouble," said Mrs. Smart. "He is too good."

"But I don't hardly see how that can be possible," protested Ella, more perplexed than ever.

"And it's all at my expense," said Mrs. Smart, dolefully. "Do you see that paper of pins?"

"Why, of course I see it," said Ella. "Well, Mrs. Smart has been a good girl, and a peddler, too."

"And it's all at my expense," said Mrs. Smart, dolefully. "Do you see that paper of pins?"

"But Mr. Mildmay, who had some lumber and good odds of pins, did not seem to heed these words of wisdom as deeply as he should have done."

"Ladies," he said, "there's a bushel of oysters out in the wagon, that I was taking home. If you will build up a good fire we'll have a roast, and I'll be cook. I suppose you've got plenty of good bread and butter."

"Yes, and not hot coffee," said Mr. Smart. "Mike here, Ella, and start the fire to a blaze, and we'll stimulate it with machine oil and cheap pins."

The deacon sat by and made no comment.

He only laughed in a sheepish, silent sort of way.

And they dined off hot roast oysters, bread and butter and coffee.

Towards the close of the repast a stout, florid vender, with a basket on his head, stopped and doffed his cap.

"I hope I say your honor well," said he with the regular professional smile. "Will 'en buy something today? Pins, needles, shoe-laces, hairpins, or a little—"

Deacon Smart shut the door in the very midst of his oily oration.

"No!" he said.

And that monosyllable sealed Mrs. Smart's triumph for good and all—

(Helen Forest Grange.)

The deacon or ne'erlands can be permanently cured by the use of Salvation Oil.

Price 25 cents.

MR. DANIEL NOT SURPRISED.

Hon. John W. Daniel, the next Senator from Virginia, when asked if his nomination to the Senate was a sure thing, said:

"The influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sores; but soon the inflammation was relieved, and I can now eat and drink again. I am greatly improved. I am stronger, and able to live a full life."

The medicine is easily digestible and the ulcer to heal, until there is not a vestige of it left, and the patient can resume the place.

Montgomery, Ga., August 11, 1885.

I have had a cancer on my face for some years, extending from one cheek bone across the nose to the other. It has given me a great deal of trouble, and I have tried every remedy to such extent that it was almost unbearable. I commenced using SWIFT'S Specimen in May, 1885, and have been greatly relieved, and am greatly relieved by removing the inflammation and restoring my general health.

W. BARNES.

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